

by Mark Voge

After nearly a year of discussion and debate, the RSCCD Board of Trustees unanimously approved an Affirmative Action Policy at its Monday night meeting.

The new personnel policy states that "the District will make an intensive effort to achieve an equitable balance among employees comparable to the labor market by recruiting and hiring without discrimination as to race, color, religion, sex, age, ancestry, national origin, citizenship or physical handicap."

The Board delayed its vote on

Trustees endorse Affirmative Action for faculty, and students

Affirmative Action until the administration regulations that will be used to implement the policy were completed. The final version of the guidelines and regulations were received by the Board at their previous meeting.

Similarly, in compliance with state law, the Trustees adopted a Student Body Affirmative Action Plan prepared by the Student Affairs Office.

Designed to recruit for

enrollment minorities and women, the basic plan is already in operation, according to SAC President, Dr. John E. Johnson.

In other action, the Board passed a resolution supporting Proposition B in the upcoming Garden Grove Unified School District election. If the voters approve this proposition, the Garden Grove school district territory east of Euclid Avenue and north of Edinger Street would merge with the RSCCD.

Proposition A, on the other hand, would merge the whole GGUSD with the Coast Community College District and would require a 40 cent buy-in tax. There would be no buy-in tax if Proposition B is approved.

During its executive session (closed to the public), the Board of Trustees heard the administration's report and analysis of the salary requests submitted by the faculty and classified employees. A decision

will not be made on this matter until June.

A Board policy concerning the copyright of material produced under the district spending was also passed. The new policy allows the transfer of copyright to an instructor if the individual requests such action within four years of completion of the project; 2) repays the district the cost of the original development; and 3) grants the district the right to perpetual use of the materials.

In addition, the Board received notice that the Federal Aviation Administration had approved SAC's new Aviation Ground School class.

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

e1 DON

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ASSAC election results in partial decisions



FOREIGN POLICY FORUM -- A large crowd filled the Faculty Study last week to hear a panel discussion concerning the future of American Foreign Policy in the aftermath of the Vietnam capitulation. The politically knowledgeable professors included a cross-section that encompassed a full spectrum of moderate elements

as well as left and right-wing viewpoints. No strong consensus of opinion was reached about such topics as Communism, Imperialism, Isolationism or military intervention. The group of instructors were (from l): Moderator, Larry West, Ayaz Yusuf, Paul Routh, John Schmitz, and Dr. Fred Mabbutt.

Record number of graduates will be honored June 12

by Dan Ruyle

June is approaching and with it a thrice yearly occurrence at SAC -- graduation. Although it is possible to receive a degree in August or February, the majority of students receive their Associate of Arts or some type of certificate in June.

Although the totals are not

counted for this years graduating class, Dr. Harold Bateman, dean of Admissions, estimated that there would be over 1,000 students graduating in June. That will be an increase from last year's 852.

Commencement exercises will be held in Cook Gym on Thursday, June 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The deadline for submitting

petitions for graduation was May 1. Jean Jackson, graduation clerk at SAC, said that she would try to process any that were turned in late.

Requirements for graduation are 60 completed units and fulfilling basic education requirements with an acceptable grade point average. Jackson said there would be no hedging on the requirements. "If you have 59½ units, you don't graduate," she said.

"Most students have more units than they need. There is one who has 160 units." She also pointed out that more students are filing for double degrees. "One person is filing for three degrees and two certificates."

While most students take two or three years to get their degree, some have taken longer. Says Jackson, "Some people started in 1954 and are just leaving now. I have one from 1949."

Jackson also noticed that less of the petitions turned in to her were turned down. "Last year about 40 per cent were refused. This year there will be much less."

Of the degrees earned, Liberal Arts led the field with over 300. Next came Fire Science with 89 and Business Administration with 68.

Small voter response prompts new balloting for candidates

by Neal Carroll

In the ASSAC elections held earlier this week, no candidate could muster enough votes to be declared the President.

However, due to the balloting system used, the new Vice-President was elected along with a full complement of Senators. Hal Lentz will take the reins as the VP for the fall semester after recording 43 of the 70 votes cast for the executive positions.

In the presidential election, there were three men running for the office. Lanny Busher, Brien Dodd and Herman Perez. None of them could be declared the winner because according to section 15 of the ASSAC constitution election codes, "The candidate must receive a simple majority of 50 per cent plus one of the total votes cast to win the election."

Busher tallied 35 votes, or exactly 50 per cent, but lacked the one extra vote necessary for victory. Busher and Lentz had campaigned as a team.

The closest competition for the presidential seat was Dodd who scored 24 of the votes cast. Perez was runner-up with 11 votes.

Because no candidate registered a simple majority of the votes cast, Don McCain, student activities director, declared, "I have no doubt that a run-off election will be required between the top two men, Busher and Dodd."

The final winner-take-all election has been scheduled for next week, Monday and Tuesday, May 19-20, from 9 a.m. to noon and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The polls will be located on the campus mall in front of Russell Hall.

The run-off election will entail voting for only the two contestants for the top position because the other spots have been

Related news analysis on Dodd/Edwards controversy located on Page 4.



TV TRY-OUTS -- The cast from the SAC Readers Theatre troupe auditioned last week for a part in an upcoming educational television program titled "The Search." It will be a credit course offered through Cerritos College that will explore different facets of the humanities curriculum. The talented ensemble has competed this year with the speech team and done extremely well, according to coach Ken Turknette. Rehearsing their lines are (from l, top) Susan Dickens and Terri Moore, (from l, bottom) are Tom Gorski and Tom Kirkness.

Campus News Briefs

el DON given first place award

For the third consecutive semester, el DON, has been awarded a first place rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for its Fall, 1974 issues.

The panel of experts representing Columbia University's School of Journalism gave el DON a score of 926 points out of a possible 1,000 in the areas of news, editorial, feature and sports coverage and quality of writing and design.

"We are pleased to be so highly regarded among the nation's community college newspapers," advisor Terry Bales said. "Our staff has worked hard and diligently this year, but unfortunately most of them will be graduating and we will need plenty of new editors, reporters and photographers."

Anyone interested in joining el DON may contact Bales in Room C-201 or on Ext. 233.

Lola Montes Troupe in concert

The Community Services office of Santa Ana College presents Lola Montes and her Spanish Dancers in concert Sunday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Chapman College Auditorium in Orange.

Included in the concert are classical, folk and fiery flamenco dances, with exotic and comic native dances of Mexico and South America.

"This is an excellent entertainment for the family. The Montes troupe is a highly professional company with a program to be enjoyed by young and old alike," said Stewart Case, Director of the Community Office.

General admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children under 12. A special rate of \$5 will admit the entire family.

SAC to host workshops on children

SAC will be holding a workshop on "The Vulnerable Child," Saturday, May 17 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The workshop is sponsored by the Children's Services Council.

According to SAC Child Development Chairman Dr. Bettye Lewis, ten separate workshops will be conducted with participants able to attend any two of the meetings.

Said Lewis, "This is a workshop on the exceptional child, his needs, characteristics, strengths and how we can help him while he is still a child."

Registration for the program is \$5; space for each workshop is limited. Further information is available from Dr. Lewis at SAC ext. 348.

Summer classes to be offered

A class schedule brochure listing summer credit and non-credit courses at SAC will soon be in the mail to the central Orange County residents.

The 22-page booklet includes complete registration information and provides class descriptions, times and locations for hundreds of credit courses offered in 48 curricular areas.

Summer classes will begin June 16 with both six and eight-week classes available. Applications for registration are being accepted in the Admissions Office. Deadline for early registration, which can be completed by mail, is June 5 for credit classes.

Lecture on Weird World of Occult

"The Weird World of the Occult" is the title of an address to be presented at SAC Tuesday, May 20, by the Rev. Walter R. Martin. The lecture will be held in Phillips Hall and begins at 11 a.m. This event is being sponsored free to the public by the Collegiate Christian Club.

Martin, an ordained minister of the Southern Baptist Convention, is currently serving as Visiting Professor of Comparative Religions and Apologetics at Melodyland School of Theology in Anaheim.

NOW to present show at YWCA

NOW, the National Organization for Women, is presenting Ivy Bottini performing her "Many Faces of Woman" routines at the Orange YWCA, on Friday, May 16 at 8 p.m.

The evening is a fund-raising event for the Orange County Chapter of the National Organization for Women and a \$2 donation will be accepted at the door.

Bottini has performed in numerous clubs in the east, such as "The Improvisation", "Mother Courage" and on stage at "Town Hall" in New York.

Women's Center to hold seminars

The Women's Opportunity Center will be holding a seminar entitled "Foods Today" on May 20, from noon to 1 p.m. in the B-building. Gladys Trousdale, a volunteer teacher of the Cooperative Extension Service, will be the speaker.

"Contradiction - Women's Careers and Domestication Syndrome - How Can They Be Resolved," is the topic of Joanne McKim's talk at the noon discussion group that will be held in the Women's Opportunity Center, Wednesday, May 21.

Volunteers needed by County

The Orange County Department of Mental Health needs college students to volunteer for summer work with children from crisis or broken homes. Individual and group work will be done.

For more information call Kathy Spears at 991-3700 or 821-4303.

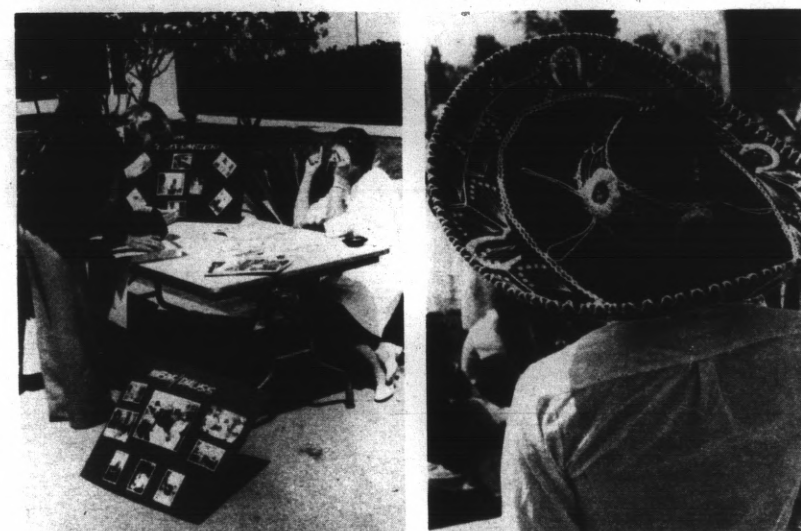
Recognition Night this Wednesday

The Scholarship and Awards Committee is sponsoring a Recognition Night and reception Wednesday, May 28, at 7:30 in Phillips Hall to honor Santa Ana College scholarship winners.

Career Information day gives students view of job opportunities



RIOT CONTROL?-- Reminiscent of scenes from the 60's, an Orange County Sheriff's patrol car parked on the mall last week. But it was not there to suppress a campus demonstration. Instead, it was at SAC to quell student discontent of the 70's. In a role reversal, it was the students that questioned the police and other organizations about job opportunities in our recession plagued economy.



SOMBREROS AND SIGNATURES — Sights around the Career Day booths included students signing up for information regarding various aspects of the medical field (above, l) and a dancer from the Cinco de Mayo festivities that wandered over to see what was happening.



EYEWITNESS -- Television news reporter Fred Anderson from KABC-TV arrived on campus along with two audio-visual men to cover the recent Career Day for channel 7. However, they came a little too late to film any footage of the event.

Special activities to mark Women's Day observance

by Karen Govoni

"Women: Choices and Challenges," is the theme of today's day-long observance of Women's Day at SAC.

Joanne Mckim, Women's Studies instructor will conduct a slide-lecture presentation entitled "Madison Avenue Looks at Women," in the Faculty Study at 9 a.m.

Following this presentation there will be a panel discussion on issues pertinent to women. The panel, consisting of women from various professions, will include: Gabrielle Pryor, Irvine councilwoman; Anne Sloan, writer and lecturer; Margaret Peterson, M.D. and psychiatrist; Marjorie Day, attorney; Helen Budinger, manager of Southern

California Gas; and Donna Brady, Business Representative for The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 1710.

From noon to 1 p.m. the ASB in cooperation with the Women's Opportunity Center, will feature the Moorpark College Readers Theater, who will present a program, "Myths About Women," in the Amphitheatre.

Guests may then reconvene in the Faculty Study to meet with counselors and women students who will answer questions about the programs and classes offered at SAC.

A campus tour will be given and will include a look at the new womens center.

Marcia Mordkin, Coordinator of the Center, is looking forward

Career Information Day, held Wednesday, May 7, was "fairly successful" according to coordinator, Joe Dias, who is already working on plans for changes in next year's format.

Employers representing various businesses and occupational fields were on hand for the annual career day. The day's program began at 8:30 a.m. with a brief address delivered by Isabelle Rellstab, SAC vice president for Student Affairs.

From 9:30 a.m. till noon, 19 different employers were available in booths on the mall to discuss careers, educational requirements and job markets with students. Approximately 60 to 70 occupations were represented.

Some of the employers represented were: IBM, Wells Fargo Bank, Olsen Laboratories, Allstate Insurance and the Sheriff's Department.

According to Dias, the booths that seemed to attract the most people were the Sheriff's Department's and the civil service booths.

Despite the apparent success, Dias felt that there were some problems.

One problem encountered, according to Dias, was with the exhibitors themselves. Out of the 27 invited to participate in the activities, only 19 came. Dias claims that some companies contacted didn't even bother to reply.

The second problem was with the time students could visit the booths. "We had a problem with classes and times. Many students had class during the hours scheduled for the day," he said.

Dias hopes that future career days will give the students more opportunities to talk to the representatives of the various companies. He has proposed that the employers speak in classes that deal with the particular area they specialize in. "This will help make the day more relevant to the students," he said.

Career Information Day is viewed by many as a very worthwhile event. In Dias's words, "This is a great opportunity for the community as well as our students to learn of the 'real world' opportunities that exist in various occupational fields."

to the day's activities. "The women we contacted were all very enthusiastic," she said. "It is very gratifying to me that they were all willing to take time from their busy schedules to come and speak. It should be very provocative."

The Women's Opportunity Center, located in the B-complex, was opened in March of 1975. Response was slow at first, but in Mordkin's words, "we're off to a good start."

Seminars and discussion groups are held weekly and women from both the college and community are encouraged to come and use the facilities.

Mordkin is hopeful about the success of the center next year. "As long as we can keep people interested and relate to them, we can perpetuate."

Editorial

Administrators not wholly to blame for parking dilemma

The parking lot problem at SAC is nothing new. For years, students have pointed their fingers at various administrators in hopes of finding the person at fault for the situation.

But three years ago, when a computer car pool was created to help alleviate the congestion, it was the students who were directly responsible for its failure.

The major factor that the computer science people overlooked was that anything that requires any action on the part of the student is not likely to succeed.

el DON believes that this program would be worth another try if the student body, as well as the administration, would be willing to support it.

However, we see no evidence that the car pool would have any more success today than it did three years ago. If no more than two or three hundred people will vote in A.S.B. elections, we see no reason that students would go out of their

way to effect a car pool.

As with many other problems confronting people, the solutions are not free. If each student wants the privacy of his or her own car, then SAC's parking lots will remain overcrowded.

However, if they want parking spaces, students should be ready to give up their single passenger cars, rather than expecting local residents to give up their homes.

With over 15,000 students on campus, everyone should be able to find at least one person with whom they could share a ride, thereby cutting the number of cars needed for transportation in half. Since most night classes operate on the same schedule, three or four people could use one car and reduce the number of automobiles on campus by up to 75 per cent.

The computer car pool idea is one that is workable, and would not cost nearly as much as new parking lots would. But students, as well as administrators, must be willing to make it work.

Opinion

Tribal taboos in legislature

by Doug Frederickson

On May 8, 1975 the citizens of the state of California were cheated out of their opinions by several irresponsible and unworthy State Assemblymen.

It was a historic day in the Assembly for SB-95, the liberalized marijuana law, had finally reached the floor. The proponents of the bill expected a quick and easy victory, but were dismayed at the disastrous results. The bill went down on a 38-34 vote, three less than it needed to be passed.

The defeat was due to a one man anti-pot crusade led by the very conservative John V. Briggs (R-Fullerton). In some last minute back-door politicking he was able to co-ordinate a Republican caucus with the necessary two-thirds margin to obtain a unanimous party vote against the bill.

He was able to intimidate many borderline Democrats with threats of a hostile voting constituency opposed to the bill. Briggs drove home the point that marijuana might become a "hot" political issue in the '76 campaigns and that each legislator would have to defend his yes or no to his own voters.

Perhaps SB-95 is a "party" matter for the Republicans, but to the millions whom the current laws have already affected it is a personal one. To be labeled a felony offender for possession of a few

hooters is about as fair as the Salem witch burnings.

Yet it is not so much the law we should be concerned over, for it is inevitable that it will soon be changed, but the methods and tactics used by our elected representatives. It seems our state's leaders are more interested in staying on the payroll than doing what they were elected for.

Two timid (to put it mildly) legislators including Santa Ana's own Richard Robinson-D, and Bill Lockyer (D-San Leandro) voted yes at the first count. Yet when it appeared that the bill might be defeated they changed their minds (if indeed they have minds) and voted no, so as to be recorded that way on the official role.

Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) was another vote too intimidated to make up his mind. He hesitantly voted no yet later said, "I will certainly re-examine my position if the bill is reconsidered."

And last but not least there were two very freshman Democrats, Fred Chell (Long Beach) and Larry Chimbole (Lancaster) who refused to vote either way.

It should be noted that these were men who helped pass a bill legalizing adultery on the very same day.

Furthermore any legislator who is able to take a stand on oral sex ought to be able to take one on pot too.

News follow-up

Dave Mason-- last of the big-time productions?

by Travis A. Williams

George Harrison's observation that "all things must pass" now applies to Cook Gym's short-lived debut as a rock music showcase.

Co-sponsors of the recent Dave Mason concert unanimously voiced doubts this week that another show of that calibre or magnitude would be staged.

However, the possibility remains that lesser-known talent and less expensive productions will continue to visit the gym.

Inadequate rest room facilities, rowdy behavior by concert-goers and financial considerations seem to dominate the thinking of Pacific Presentations, ASSAC and Community Services, the co-sponsoring agencies.

According to Don McCain, student activities director, the box office fell short of expectations and Harvey Kresky, president of Pacific Presentations, suffered a \$3,400 loss. Talent fees paid to Mason and the warm-up band, Honk, reportedly exceeded \$10,000.

"They were testing the water; we were testing the water," McCain said of ASSAC's unique partnership with the producer. "The price of entertainment is just unreal," he continued, voicing the belief that Pacific Presentations is "not too anxious" to invest a large sum of money in a follow-up concert at SAC.

McCain's assessment was echoed by Stewart Case, community services director. "A lot of people are concerned about the risks," Case noted, asserting that "it's up to Kresky now."

Both Case and McCain denied that there had been

any pressure exerted by SAC administrators following the Mason concert, where Mike Gray, ASSAC concert coordinator, alleged that one concert-goer out of every sixty entering the door had a bottle of spirits.

"We confiscated enough [liquor] to stock a bar," Gray recalled, noting that ASSAC ushers and private security guards found it next to impossible to control drinking and smoking while keeping the aisles cleared.

"Until Don (McCain) says it's okay to have another [concert] until Kresky says we're going to do another, I'm stuck in the middle," Gray concluded.

One major complaint stemming from the Mason engagement was the inadequacy of rest room facilities, as pointed out in last week's el DON editorial. "I think you guys (el DON) pinpointed the problem," McCain conceded, "but your solution stunk." The editorial had recommended use of portable toilet facilities, an option McCain views as unworkable in that they would have to be set up outside the gym and would add to the existing security problem.

The primary criteria casting doubts on future concerts is the gym itself. In contracting top-name talent, Gray noted, the entertainer is interested in two things: first, how much will he be paid and, second, where will the concert be held? If a gymnasium is the stage, the offer is often refused.

"A 3,000-seat house makes it extremely difficult," McCain acknowledged.

Pacific Presentations still has a contract with rock star Van Morrison, but when and where that concert will be held remains to be seen. Morrison was originally slated



Remarks

Rhetoric and the Bubble Lady

by Mark Voge



One should have a purpose for attending college: to gain knowledge, understanding and a salable skill.

That is why I chose the relevant major of rhetoric. In order to understand what governments, schools and businesses are spouting today, it is almost a necessity. And since they are doing such a poor job of convincing people, I figure they will be begging me to work for them when I graduate.

The best school for my chosen field, I have decided, is Berkeley. After all, this University of California campus has spawned a spate of dialectics and a multitude of syllogisms in the last decade. You remember Mario Savio and his famous slogan, "I then there was the People's Park speeches and more recently the revolutionary proclamations of the SLA."

(Actually, I wanted to go to Berkeley before I decided on my major. Rhetoric happened to be the only major they would let me in.)

I travelled to Berkeley last weekend to look around and to find out about my future studies. The Rhetoric Department is located in Dwinelle Hall. As one person described it, "You can go in and out of that building all day long and never go the same way twice." An apt place, I thought, for the Rhetoric Department.

I wandered about for a half hour before finding the offices of the Rhetoric Department. Unfortunately, rhetoricians do not work on Fridays. And so I walked away from their cubicles without a word.

The academicians were not to be seen, but the street orators were out shouting their own brand of rhetoric. Holy Huber, a mouth full of broken teeth, was railing at the crowd, "Repent you sinners, you heathen students!"

And a guy who calls himself Lucifer was returning Huber's hellfire with brimstone. Meanwhile, oblivious to any argument, logical or not, the Bubble Lady stood, blowing bubbles at the speakers and their words.

to appear at SAC tomorrow night, but a broken leg cancelled the engagement. There is now talk that Morrison's concert will be held in Santa Ana Bowl this summer, and both Case and McCain hope to be involved as co-sponsors.

But for the time being, SAC's concert days appear over. In McCain's analogy, "the operation was a success, but I'm afraid the patient died."

el DON SANTA ANA COLLEGE

EDITOR..... MARK VOGUE
News Editor..... Neal Carroll
Editorial Editor..... Ellen Madans
Entertainment Editor..... Ben Crowell
News Feature Editors..... Mark Voge
Ellen Madans
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Sports Editor..... Clark Hooper
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Staff members — Michael Brossart, Marvin Coolbaugh, Doug Frederickson, Karen Govoni, Kevin Johnson, John Lee, Randy Lewis, Michael McNulty, Dan Rayle, Donald Shultz, Jeremiah Williams, Travis Williams, John Scott, Eric Hanna.

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by Travis A. Williams

A sudden mass of hot air from vice-presidential aspirant Doug Edwards moved into the Senate chambers Monday, briefly threatening the normally placid waters of ASSAC presidential campaigns.

As the storm waned at press time, it remained difficult for observers to determine what damage, if any, had resulted.

Equally difficult to access were the gains, if any, Edwards realized in his seemingly related quests for elective office and one unit of free credit.

As balloting began this week for Fall semester ASSAC officers, presidential candidate Brien Dodd and his running mate, Edwards, vowed that if victorious they would not accept office unless relations with Don McCain, student activities director, were improved. What they sought was an apology, but McCain emphasized that no "I'm sorrys" would be forthcoming.

The surprise announcement of intentions by Dodd and Edwards came in an address to the Senate. Dodd, currently a Senator, yielded the floor to Edwards, who began his speech with a declaration that he might be "about to commit political suicide."

If Edward's showing in the election serves as an indicator, graveside services have already been held.

Throughout the duration of the brief campaign, the Dodd-Edwards ticket was viewed with amusement. Finance Commissioner Lanny Busher and his running mate, Hal Lentz, were generally regarded as the team to beat. There was little support for the candidacy of Herman Perez, who picked up Fred Saldana as a write-in running mate late in the game.

Perez's votes are now of particular importance to Dodd if he intends to catch Busher in the run-off. Whatever allegiances now exist between Dodd and Edwards remain to be seen in light of Edwards' loss to Lentz.

But for the immediate future, it appears that

News Analysis

Candidates, administrators collide on Parliamentary Procedure

Edwards' charges against McCain will be ignored. Edwards had accused McCain of declaring "war" on Dodd and him for their efforts in seeking a new interpretation of ASSAC election laws and demanding that a one-unit course in Parliamentary Procedure be offered on a credit-by-examination basis.

Asserting that he had received the go-ahead from Lee Ford, Communications department chairman, Edwards told the Senate that Don McCain had blocked his attempt to challenge the course, basing his objection on the ASSAC bylaw which established a Parliamentary Procedure requirement for all Senators.

McCain's response was that "I can't waive the Senate requirement for Parliamentary Procedure. If the Senate

makes that decision, that's fine."

Despite Edwards' opinion that the Senate should not be involved in academic matters, he nonetheless sought its concurrence May 5; an action which touched-off a lively debate but resulted in no changes and no permission being given.

McCain said Tuesday that he believes it's up to James Harris, Humanities dean, to decide whether or not Parliamentary Procedure should be offered on a credit-by-exam basis. The activities director recalled that his advice to Edwards was to "sit tight, not get excited, and I will pursue this and see if I can be any help to him."

Edwards took exception to McCain's recollection, saying he was summoned to the activities director's office following the May 5 meeting and "when I came in . . . I knew he was angry. Then Don said, 'We're at war.'"

Dodd and Edwards charge that much of the animosity resulted from their efforts to become candidates for the top student government posts and lesser Senate seats simultaneously. They submitted the required petitions for both offices, but the Senate papers were ruled invalid by Pat Lee, commissioner of elections.

Edwards defended the legality of seeking election to more than one position by referring to a Constitutional provision which states only that one person may not "occupy" two offices at one time. He added that if elected vice president, he would have immediately resigned from the Senate.

Following Edwards' remarks, McCain passed up an immediate opportunity to respond to the full Senate. But after the session, he issued a flat denial of all quotes attributed to him by Edwards, and added, "We had a long discussion and in no way did I make any comment detrimental to the Senate or Senators."

Edwards subsequently declared that the next step toward reconciliation would have to be made by McCain. The student activities director, in turn, denied any intention of making an apologetic overture.

An invitation to hole uncovers childish pleasure

by Dan Ruyle

"Go on out there. You spend a little time at the site and you can really get into it" remarked Dianne Christophersen, a secretary in the Archaeology Department at SAC.

I went and discovered that the site was an oil-well-infested hill overlooking Huntington Beach. It consisted of maybe twenty five-by-five-foot square pits that were dug neatly next to one another and only a few feet from the road. In the excavations were SAC students so absorbed with what they were doing that my presence wasn't noticed.

They're reverting to their childhood, I thought as I tapped one of the diggers on the shoulder, playing in the dirt under the guise of science. Before I could ask anything I

was invited into the square hole to uncover some of the relics of the Indian tribe, which had lived there 4,000 years ago. As I sat down, I realized that I had been here for a short time and I was really into it.

I was given an ice pick and a paint brush, tools of the archaeology trade. Nora Bruce, my working partner, began to fill me in on what this whole project was about.

"The area at the bottom of the hill used to be a tidal bay and the Indians would gather the shells for food when the tide was out" she said. I poked at the dirt thinking that at any moment I could uncover the remains of an ancient Oyster Rockefeller on the half-shell.

I brushed away the dirt I had been picking at and noticed an unusual shaped object embedded in the earth.

I brushed more dirt away and, lo-and-behold, my mystery object had ridges that were arched in a semi-circle. I managed to look up from my find long enough to ask what a cooking stone was. "That" said Nora, "is a stone that was put into fire and then put into water to heat it."

She showed me a bag full of cooking stones and I was a little dubious as to the difference between an every day rock and a cooking stone. Someone in the next pit explained that a stone was usually smooth and worn and would break easily because it was exposed to heat and then cooled rapidly.

I began to expound to myself on the likelihood that archaeology did not belong to the scientist type, but to someone of Sherlock Holmes capabilities.

Nora scooped up loose dirt to be taken over to the sifter as she continued to fill me in. "We are digging next to the road because this road will be widened soon and we want to get all we can from this area before the bulldozers come through. We have already saved some burial sights."

Burial sights! I thought of the possibilities. I had just uncovered another half of an inch and the ridges had given way to a perfectly flat surface that came to an end. That end was a perfectly straight edge. My heart began to pound. With the hands of a surgeon I continued.

Nora noticed that I was hunched over and not listening to what she was saying. She reached over and pulled out my half uncovered prize.

"That is a Pecten shell" she said as she knocked the dirt off and gave it back to me. "They are the most common one around here. They are all over the place." She showed me a sack full of them. They look just like the sign that one of the petroleum companies use.

I managed to cover my disappointment and went away thinking that I really did have a lot of fun digging as a kid.



TOOLS OF THE TRADE -- Ice pick, pick axe, cut-out-bleach-bottle dirt-scoop and bucket shown here are standard archeological equipment. Nora Bruce wields paper bag and clipboard in

excavation pit as other students work nearby. Bags in background hold yield of shells and Indian cooking stones.



DIGGING IT -- Working with ice pick and whisk broom, SAC student Ed Wilson carefully prods the earth at roadside excavation in search of four-thousand-year-old Indian artifacts.



by Ben Crowell

Phillips Hall roared last night, roared with laughter that is.

The Twelfth Night is a brilliant play - who dare question Shakespeare - though it must have an enlightened cast, one which is clear speaking (this is true in all shows but for Shakespeare it's essential) and exuberant.

SAC's resident troupe is charming with both assignments. Theatre Arts instructor and director of the production, Tom Brucks, has molded the congenial cast into an amiable variety of characters.

Especially humorous are Clint

Showalter as Sir Andrew and Mark Talley as Sir Toby Belch, both present tasty impressions of conniving pranksters.

Beyond the humor and cast are costumes; authenticity in period plays often can be hard to achieve. Once again success, the detail and colors are splendid.

Lighting and set design are patchy, subtle changes here and there will correct what fails now.

That's how it was last Monday evening at first rehearsal. No doubt things will improve for performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Check out Phillips hall for ticket information.

"... Some are born great some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them..."

Theatre review

The Twelfth Night

"She bore a mind that envy could not but call fair..."



by John Scott

Although it has been plagued recently by high fuel costs and gasoline shortages, cruising, which originated with chariots during the days of the Roman Empire, continues to be a popular pastime.

Cruisers fall into three major categories. First, those who use cruising as a vehicle for pleasure and relaxation. Second, roughnecks who enjoy "cruisin' for a bruisin'." And third, drivers who enjoy showing off their wheels and attempting to pick up an occasional chick. (An occasional chick is one who only goes all the way on weekends and holidays).

Although the latter categories are often looked down upon, most nationalities approve of pure pleasure curising.

Tanganyikan chiefs are fond of being toted around the jungle in baskets to relieve the tension created by a day's work of organizing raindances and supervising basket-weaving.

American ex-chief, Richard M. Nixon, used to enjoy the same type of activity. But -- the elite one he once was -- Nixon enjoyed variety. The ex-president frequently curised via planes, boats and limousines to alleviate the tensions created by a hard day at the office organizing break-ins and supervising cover-ups.

The average person who practices the art of pleasure driving is often middle-aged or older. Veteran cruiser Ronald Zelano, a writer, claims that he has logged as much as 18,000 miles cruising Southern California in '74.

Zelano, who prefers residential streets to the more hectic main drags, admitted, "I'm addicted. I don't think I could function properly without it (cruising)."

Gangs of rowdies who jump in hopped-up autos (anyone's) with the intent of "cruisin' for a bruisin'" are basically responsible for giving cruising a bad name. This type of cruising normally results in, "hell-raising and disregard for the law."

The individual who leans toward this kind of driving is not afraid to show his immaturity in public. His activities range from egg-throwing to shouting obscenities at pedestrians and outright violence.

Patrick Lundberg, and ex-rabble-rouser from Santa Ana openly admitted that he attempted to set a "Guinness World record for most arrests in one year. Cruisin' for a bruisin' was just one of the methods I employed while trying to achieve the record."

Lundberg is no longer a local deviant, he moved north.

The first two categories can easily be classed as good or bad respectively, the third group is not so homogenous.

While the simple show-off cruiser is relatively harmless, many of Southern California's pick-up freaks are dangerous social deviants.

However, not all girl-watching cruisers are pervers: Peter Schmuck, a student at Cal State Fullerton, explained that he often drives aimlessly about Santa Ana for hours just to catch a glimpse of that one-in-a-million woman who rates 9.7 on the FPS (Feminine Pulchritude Scale).

Schmuck cautioned, however, that not only is cruising addictive, but it also leads to bigger things.

A compulsive Coca Cola addict, the student attributes his 15 bottle-a-day habit to "cruising and old Doris Day records. "I gave up the records," he explained, "because the plastic kept getting caught between my teeth."

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Todd named basketball coach

by Bob LeFevre

In the short span of three months, SAC has lost one coach who has become a national celebrity, and has gained one who already is.

Rolland Todd, formerly the head coach at University of Nevada, Las Vegas, will become only the third Don mentor in 17 years.

Todd's recommendation to the Rancho Santiago



Rolland Todd

Ten SAC spikers set for So. Cal. prelims

by Mike Brossart

Howard Brubaker is looking for riding companions for a trip to Bakersfield next weekend, and possibly another the following week.

The SAC track coach is at Bakersfield College today, hoping those return trips will be necessary. Ten of his athletes are competing in the Southern California track prelims, bidding for berths next weekend in the Southern California finals and a shot at the state finals a week later, all at the same location.

Doug Parrell will lead the Don performers -- all of whom qualified for the prelims at the SCC finals two weeks ago -- in today's action, running both the 100 (his best time is 9.7) and the 220 (21.4). Jim Straw (9.7) will join Parrell in the 100, and the two sprinters will team with Manuel Deason and Perry Powell in the 440 relay (42.4).

Deason, Powell, Bill Graves and Jim Dunker will enter the mile relay (3:20.7), while Graves (4:11.5) and Keith Witthauer (14:37) will represent SAC in the mile and three mile respectively.

Don Alaman (51:5½) will put the shot; Kevin Stanley (142-5) and Brad McPherson (139) will heave the discus.

All running events will consist of three heats, with the first three finishers in each heat qualifying for next week's finals. The top 12 performers in each field event will advance.

"Any of our athletes could qualify," said Brubaker. "In a meet like this, a lot depends on luck and the heat you're in."

"I guess Straw, Parrell, Graves and Alaman are the most likely to advance," said the Don coach.

"It's a long drive to Bakersfield," Brubaker sighed. "But I hope to make the trip three weeks in a row."

Golfers shoot for state title Monday

by Mike Brossart

"As long as we're still in this thing, we have a chance," said SAC golf coach Arlin Pirtle.

His team will have a shot at the California title Monday in the state finals at Moorpark. Six Don golfers totaled 930 strokes over 36 holes last week at in the Southern California finals at Western Hills C.C. to earn fifth place and a berth in the state tournament.

The other four Southern California schools to advance to the state playoffs were El Camino (902), College of the Desert (920), Moorpark (928) and Long Beach (929).

"I'm not sure yet who'll be coming down from the north (five teams from Northern California will complete the tournament field), but I hear San Jose is really loaded," said Pirtle.

He is not so worried about the teams he has not yet seen as about the ones he has already competed against.

"El Camino is definitely the team to beat," said the Don coach.

But he thinks it can be done. "They're really confident now," Pirtle said, "and that's just the way I want them. If they spend too much time patting themselves on the back, we just might grab them by the tail."

Last week Keith Wyrick and Greg Colbert, co-winners of the "Athlete of the Year" award in SCC golf, led the Don golfers with identical totals of 147. Wyrick shot rounds of 77 and 70 while Colbert recorded a 72 and a 75.

Dave Arntson (76-77-153) placed third among SAC entries, followed by Mitch Lee (77-82-159), Kevin Cartmell (80-80-160) and Larry Cruikshank (81-83-164).

"I want four strokes off Lee's score, five off Cartmell's and nine off Cruikshank's," Pirtle said firmly.

"If I don't get it," he laughed threateningly, "they might have to run all the way back from Ventura County."

Community College District Board of Trustees was overwhelmingly approved earlier this week.

Athletic Director Dave Valentine, who made the recommendation commented, "I like Todd because he has had both playing and coaching experience at both the college and the pro level." His teams at UNLV have turned into dynasties in the small college division, and also became quite respectable at the major college level.

Todd was not at the board meeting when the announcement was made, nor could he be reached for comment concerning the appointment to the post formerly held by Bill Oates, who left SAC in March to become the coach of Athletes in Action/West. Oates had built the

Dons into a power, and they had won South Coast Conference titles two of the last three years.

The new SAC coach is currently a resident of Las Vegas, but will move to Orange County soon.

After two successful years with the College of the Sequoias team, in which he was a playing member, he went on to become an All-America choice at University of Washington.

A few years later, Todd became Jerry Tarkanian's pick to be his assistant at Riverside City College. Tarkanian is presently UNLV's head coach, having gained national recognition at Long Beach State.

Todd then went to Cal State Los Angeles, where he coached baseball and basketball.

UNLV was Todd's next, and most profitable coaching job. His five-year record stood at 96-40, and earned him the post as head coach of the franchise Portland Trailblazers in the National Basketball Association. Although finishing the 1972-73 season with a 25-53 record, the win total is still the highest in NBA history for an expansion club.

However, he was fired from the Trailblazers when he could not resolve the contract dispute of rookie sensation Sidney Wicks.

Todd has been in and out of coaching since. His last job was with Alvik in the Swedish Basketball League in Stockholm, where he learned of the SAC opening.

He was at SAC earlier in the week, and spent a lot of time with his new assistant, Myrond Brown. Brown was Oates' assistant and will stay on with Todd in the same capacity.

'Spirit of O.C.' to run at Indy

"The Spirit of Orange County," an Eagle-Offenhauser car sponsored in part by SAC students and faculty, qualified for the Indianapolis 500 last Saturday with a four lap, 10-mile average speed of 184.266 m.p.h.

Driver Jerry Grant's clocking gave him the 14th best qualifying run in the field and a spot in the middle of the fifth row for the May 25 race.



(Photo by Kevin Johnson)

THE WINNING RUN -- Doug Fredericksen scores the tie-breaking tally for el DON in the clash with Golden West's Branding Iron. The SAC scribes came from behind to win the second game with the aid of Fredericksen, who was seven-for-eight in the two games. Pete Wooten waits for the throw that never came.

Bob LeFevre

Playing around



Sometimes friendships can grow out of rivalries. This was most recently exemplified when members of el DON and the Golden West College newspaper, **Branding Iron**, got together for a series of softball games.

The **Branding Iron** and el DON have always been at each others' throats in competition, and usually they have been the most profitable when it comes to awards in journalism. Last year, **Branding Iron** and el DON were 1-2 in Columbia University's national community college newspaper ranking. So what can be done to get even?

Simple -- you make them play your game, which in this case happens to be softball.

So at 11:00 last Saturday morning, the first game of the Great Softball Series got under way.

With News Editor Neal Carroll pitching a masterful game and the big bats of Don Hansen and Doug Fredericksen booming, we easily took the first game, 15-4.

Then I made my only managerial mistake of the day. I put myself in as pitcher.

For two innings, the field could have been Fort Sumter. The rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air, prompted me to give it up after they scored six rather easy runs.

We went into the final two innings down, 8-2. Ben Crowell, who showed up just in time for the second contest, hit his second home run of the game to get us rolling.

Doug won the game in the last inning, as he hit a towering smash over the right fielder's head, and touched all the bases for his third round tripper of the day.

Although they lost both games, the **Branding Iron** staff wants to do it again.

How about you? Are you in a group or club that would like to spend a Thursday, Friday, or Saturday in the sun? You pick the time, we've got the team.

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